

THE
SPANISH AMERICAN
E. J. H. ROY, Editor
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It looks as if the little one
horse town of Mosquero, was go-
ing to land one on its neighbor
ROY, a town ten times the size of
the Union County Metropolis.
You Roy business men go to
sleep and see what will happen

The executive committee of the
Coronado County Club, has done
absolutely nothing in matters af-
fecting the new county propo-
sition and this committee should
be disregarded. We want live
wires and not dead heads on such
a committee.

The finance committee is about
on the same level.

Three years ago a substantial
sum was gotten up to send a com-
mittee to Santa Fe. Three years
after not a cent has been collect-
ed for the same purpose, altho
the chances for a new county are
more promising than they were
at that time. It takes money to
send a committee to Santa Fe
and meet other contingent expen-
ses.

The senatorial fight, which it
is thought had been settled, will
at once reopen with fury as Sen-
ator A. B. Fall today drew the
shortest term, the one that ex-
pires in eleven months. The hat
of W. H. Andrews is already in
the ring; the derby of Mills will
follow and the federal of Felix
Martinez's expected poco pronto.
There are merry times ahead po-
litically for the present legisla-
ture.—Santa Fe New Mexican.

ANDREWS.

There are many who thought
and still think that Mr. Andrews
could do more for the promotion
of the interests of New Mexico in
the senate than any other of the
candidates could do, but political
expediency called for the with-
drawal of both Mr. Andrews and
Judge Mills from the race and
like good and loyal Republicans
they yielded to the requirements
of the case.—Socorro Chieftain.

Certain matters are now com-
ing to light, wherein certain
Special Land Agents had some
important part. We refer to
some very partial investigations
that have been made here at Roy
by Mr. Leroy O. Moore's corps
of inefficient Special Agents.
Those so called despicable Gov-
ernment Representatives appear
to have been very favorable to a
certain element of this town. Our
hands are clean and we always
had very little use for such agents
their conniving methods being
out of our line of business. Af-
davits are being prepared by
certain parties which will involve
one of the guys and he will have
to show what hand he had in a
certain supposed-to-be relinquish-
ment whereby a poor widow
woman lost her claim, thru for-
gery and etc.

Mrs. Godwin who is stopping
at the Kitchell hotel is reported
to be quite ill.

The Spanish-American ac-
knowledges receipt of the House
and Senate Bills, thru the cour-
tesy of Remigio Lopez, Repre-
sentative from Roy.

This office will in future have
copies of all House and Senate
Bills for the benefit of its readers
and all who wish to peruse over
the doings of the First State
Legislature are at liberty to do
so at the office of the Spanish-
American.

The New State of New Mexico
now has two Senators and while
the Spanish-American is sorry that
Ex-Delegate W. H. Andrews
who was entitled to the honor by
long odds and in every way de-
serving of it at the hands of the
Republican party of New Mexico
was not elected to continue the
good work that he had been ac-
complishing for his constituents,
still it believes that A. B. Fall
and T. B. Catron will make New
Mexico good Senators, both are
brave and rank high in the legal
profession of the new State.

HOW LONG?

How long, oh merchant and
real estate man, do you expect
the newspapers of this town to
stand the loss occasioned by the
publishing of papers setting
forth the advantages of the com-
munity? The advertising patron-
age does not begin to pay the ex-
pense of getting out the papers,
and the money earned by the job
work is used to make up this de-
ficit. The town and country
should be advertised even better
than it is, but the newspapers
cannot stand the strain of issue-
ing papers at a loss.

COMMUNICATION

Editor, Spanish-American,
Roy, N. M.

My Dear Sir:

Since the notice appeared
in the columns of the Spanish-
American I have received so
many requests for tepary beans
that I can no longer furnish any
to those who are applying, al-
though I have bought up all the
seed that is on the market.
Those who have already applied
will receive their seed about the
middle of April. I will not have
more than one-fifth of the amount
requested. Accordingly, the
sacks sent will not be sufficient to
plant very large areas.

E. J. ALWAY.

MRS. LARAMORE
TELLS TROUBLES

Lady in Goodwater Describes Her
Distressing Experience and
Tells How She Was
Finally Relieved.

Goodwater, Mo.—"Ever since I was
a little girl," says Mrs. Riley Laramore,
"I was a great sufferer from dyspepsia.
I suffered misery after eating, and had
terrible heartburn.
I thought I had to suffer this way as
long as I lived, but when I began to take
Theodor's Black-Draught, in small
doses, every night, the heartburn was all
gone in a few days, and I could eat
without distress.
I took two small packages in all, and
although that was some time ago, the
dyspepsia has not returned.
I speak a good word for Theodor's
Black-Draught whenever I have the op-
portunity.
It cures causes distress, we urge you
to try Theodor's Black-Draught. It
cleanses the system, helps the stomach to
digest its food, regulates the bowels, and
stimulates the liver.
It acts gently and is without bad after-
effects. Try it. Price 25c.

DRY FARMERS' ERRORS

Many Failures Directly Traceable
to Lack of Knowledge.

Plow, Packer and Harrow Must Be
Used Often and Thoroughly to
Catch and Retain Moisture
Fall During Winter.

The great majority of failures from
dry farming the past season and di-
rectly traceable to a lack of knowl-
edge as to the requirements of the
crops. The greatest mistake was
made in the preparation of the soil
and until this part of the business
becomes thoroughly understood the
settlers might as well give up the
idea of dry farming and go into the
chicken business, says the Denver
Field and Farm. A slipshod method
in preparing the seed bed is the first
step toward failure. The plow, the
packer and harrow must be used of-
ten and thoroughly. Plow the land in
summer or fall as conditions will per-
mit and plow as deeply as possible.
When we first break the virgin soil
we can seldom plow deeper than two
and one-half to three inches, but after
that we can gradually increase this
depth to eight or ten inches.

The object of plowing deep in sum-
mer or fall is to catch and retain all
the moisture possible that will fall
during the winter and spring and thus
have a large reservoir of loose soil
to retain the water. If the precipita-
tion is heavy enough during this
period to thoroughly fill the soil with
moisture, disk and harrow the land
as soon as soil conditions will per-
mit in the spring. A crop may then
be planted with some prospect of suc-
cess. In exceptionally dry years it
will be found necessary to summer
fallow the land and seed it a year
later. On level land where the wind
blows a great deal and is apt to carry
the snow off of the fields, a method
often practiced to great advantage is
to plow deep furrows across the field
every ten or twelve feet in opposite
direction to the prevailing winds.
The snow is driven and held in these
furrows and a litter can be used to
burnt out these rows.

The roller and harrow all should
be used freely. There are upon the
market a number of corrugated roll-
ers. One with deep corrugation is
preferable. Never use the roller
when the ground is too moist or when
it cannot be followed by the harrow.
Many tenderfoot farmers work the
soil when it has a tendency to stick
and this is a bad policy wherever it
is done, but it means ruin if done at
all in the semi-arid region. After every
rain, just as soon as the soil is in
working condition, run over it
with a harrow so as to break the
crust.

Small grain can be harrowed to ad-
vantage until it is four inches high.
When doing this set the teeth back-
ward at an angle of forty-five degrees
and run crosswise with the drill
rows. All the work done upon the
fields should be with the one end in
view—that of conserving moisture.
The moisture lost from the soil
through neglect means a proportion-
ate decrease in the crop. A practice
that is quite common is to follow the
grain binder with a good sharp disc
harrow, the object of this being to
break up the hard surface of the soil
and thus prevent evaporation. When
small grain of spring seeding is to
follow, cover thoroughly disc the
ground as rapidly as the corn is cut.

GOT HIS NOTES MIXED UP

Abstract-Minded Man Jinxed Some Dis-
culty at the Book Store and
the Grocery.

As the little man walked ahead
along the sidewalk he sud-
denly stopped in front of a bookstore.
He recalled to him the morning of that
day of spring as his name, and with
a frightened look he entered.

"What a mistake," he said to the
clerk. "My wife wanted me to get
a book for her—a certain novel she's
heard a great deal about. I know. And
the man behind the counter told me she
wanted the name on a slip of paper,
and I put it in my pocket."

After considerable fumbling he pro-
duced a small bit of paper, and laying
it on the counter, took out his spec-
tacles and adjusted them on his nose.
"Here's the name—Cobb's Corna-
line. You, that's it."

"I'm afraid I don't know the
book sir," said the clerk apologetically.
"But I'll look through the list of
new ones." And he ran his eye over
the list on the wall. "No, I'm sorry
to say I can't find it here. You are
sure of the name?"

"Yes, it's right here on this piece
of paper."

"Well, I'm afraid we haven't got
it then."

"But—but I don't dare to go home
to my wife without it. I promised to
get it for her."

The clerk called to another in the
back of the store, who came forward.
To the other he said: "Say, Bill, do
you know of a book called Cornaline,
by a fellow named Cobb?"

"What's that?" he asked in sur-
prise.

The old gentleman broke in:
"Cobb's Cornaline. Here, see for
yourself."

"I'm afraid you've made a mistake,"
said the new arrival with a twinkle.
"Cobb's Cornaline is a new breakfast
food."

"Ah, now I see why the grocer
didn't understand me when I asked
him for a package of Qued," remark-
ed the customer in manifest relief.
—O. Koemmerling in Puck.

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Cured Meats. - - Highest Prices Paid
for Butter and Eggs.

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Roy, New Mexico

SWALLOWS ARE VERY DOLD

One Builds Nest in a House and An-
other Establishes Home on
Electric Light Lamp.

A very curious instance of boldness
in swallows was recorded in 1886
from Cayton. In this case the birds
built over a lamp in the dining room.
They made their choice of the most
remarkable was the fact that the
lamp could be raised or lowered by
counter weights and the connecting
chains actually passed through the
nest.

Occasionally the bird selects a nest-
ing site which invites comparison with
the boldness of the robin. In July last
a pair of swallows took advantage of
the open window of an unoccupied
bedroom in a house at Falmersham in
Sussexshire to begin building their
nest on the curtain rod of the bed.

The room of the owner of the
house and his occupation of the bed
did not in the least disturb or alarm the
birds, which completed the nest and
brought off three nestlings within
seven weeks of the house owner's re-
turn. They took no notice of the oc-
cupant of the bed when flying in and
out of the window, feeding their
young, but the last bird was off
the nest if any one entered the room
during the daytime.

Three years ago a pair of swallows
built their nest on top of the shade of
an electric lamp which hangs outside
the window at Newborough, near
Worcester.—Buffy's Magazine.

Roy-Killed bacteria.

A method for sterilizing milk with-
out heating or adding preservatives is
claimed to have been effectively dem-
onstrated recently in Holland. An ap-
paratus has been constructed. It is
explained, whereby the milk flows in
a thin stream along an electric light,
the ultra-violet beams working on the
bacteria. The result is attributed to
the quality of the water forced under
the influence of the light.—The Argo
Baut.

Carried Their Own Spoons.

The cry is now for the individual
striding cup. In Queen Elizabeth's
time every guest at a banquet brought
his own spoon with him.

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ging, Horse Shoeing, Esti-
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